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THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Thursday, October 6, 1938

Lawrentian Will Appear With New Gravure Section

Appointments are Made to Editorial and Business Staffs

Beginning with this week's issue, the Lawrentian will frequently include the Collegiate Digest, an 8-page rotogravure section containing pictorial news of college life throughout the country. Collegiate Digest is published semi-weekly by the Associated Collegiate Press of which the Lawrentian is a member.

The appointments of two more department editors were announced Wednesday by editor Henry Johnson. Student activities staff will be under the direction of Dorothy Martin. She is a junior, councilor at Peabody, member of Delta Gamma sorority and Eta Sigma Phi, and a member of the Ariel staff.

Department Editors to Meet
Beth Arveson, junior independent, will assume the position of administration editor. A meeting of all department editors will be held at 4:45 Thursday afternoon in the Lawrentian office.

John Riesen, business manager, has announced the appointment of Charles Vau Dell as collections manager and Marjorie Carpenter as circulation manager. Vau Dell, a senior, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He served as circulation manager on last year's business staff.

Marjorie Carpenter, sophomore, is a member of Delta Gamma, Heelers, and French club.

Reporters Named
Following a series of tryout meetings, twelve students have been tentatively added to the Lawrentian editorial staffs. Other freshmen and upperclass students who desire to participate are urged to notify the editors immediately. New reporters are Dorothy Ann King, Ethel Neumann, Lois Weingar, Phyllis Williams, Dexter Wolfe, Gordon Shurtliff, Walter Schulz, Rosemary Taylor, Jean Marble, Helen Knight, Betty Moore, and Roberta Jackson. A meeting of both old and new staff members will be held in the English literature room, number eleven, Main hall, at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Geneva Group Plans Dorm Popcorn Sale And Vesper Services

At the first meeting of the Geneva committee, held last Thursday evening at Peabody house, Andrea Stephenson talked briefly on her experience at the Geneva conference, which she attended last June as a Lawrence representative.

It was decided to continue the Vesper services this year, beginning probably near the end of October. The committee will also sponsor a popcorn sale next Tuesday evening, under the direction of Annamæ Savidis.

Any girl who has had Girl Scout experience, or who be interested in aiding in such work should get in touch with Jane Houts immediately. Plans were also discussed for an open meeting sometime in the near future, especially for freshmen or upperclassmen interested in joining the Geneva committee.

Billboard

Saturday, Oct. 8, Football — Carleton college there. Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge party. Beta Theta Pi pledge party. East House party.
Saturday, Oct. 15, Football — Monmouth college here. Dad's Day. Delta Tau Delta pledge party.
Saturday, Oct. 22, Football — Carroll college here. Homecoming. Homecoming dance. Alexander gym.
Wednesday, Oct. 26, First Artist series—Amparo Iturbi, pianist.
Saturday, Oct. 29, Football — Ripon college there.
Saturday, Nov. 5, Football — Beloit college there.

30-Piece Lawrence Band Appears at Pep Convocation

The new 30-piece college band, directed by Norbert Letter, Appleton senior, played at the college pep meeting last Friday at convocation. The pep meeting, one of the most spirited in several years, was called as a preface to Heseltin day and the Lawrence-Coe football game Saturday.

Speakers at the meeting, which was conducted by Robert Leverenz, chairman of the pep committee, were President Thomas N. Barrows, Coach Bernie Heseltin; and Joe Maertzweiler and Albert Novakowski, co-captains of the football team. Cheerleaders Morgan Spangle and Robert Suettinger led cheers.

U. S. Navy Band to Give Two Concerts

Students Offered Special Rate for Afternoon Performance

Through a special arrangement made by the editors of the Lawrentian, a special rate of 50 cents will be given college students wishing to attend the afternoon concert of the U. S. Navy band in the chapel on Monday afternoon, October 10. These special student tickets, which may be purchased at Belling's Drug store, are good only for the afternoon performance at 3:30 p. m. There will, however, be a second concert at 8:30 p. m. at which the regular price of 75 cents will be charged. This great band is making a seven week tour and will appear in twenty states.

Tickets for the two Appleton concerts, which are being sponsored by the Appleton Lions club, went on sale Saturday at Belling's Drug store.

So varied and cosmopolitan is the musical program provided by the famous organization that it is like taking a trip around the world aboard one of the great battleships. In a typical program the audience is taken to Hawaii and the Orient as well as to almost every country in Europe including Turkey, Russia, Italy, France, Denmark, Scandinavia, Spain and the British Isles and back again to the United States.

With his keen sense of appreciation of what the American public wants, Lieutenant Charles Benter, leader of the celebrated band, arranges his programs to satisfy the exacting popular demand. He realizes that while the average audience today has a better understanding and appreciation of the heavier classical music, it also demands the diversion and entertainment found in the lilting, tuneful airs from light opera and the pulse-quickening strains of modern popular music.

Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion, and Mrs. Kepler entertained at a small tea at their home Sunday afternoon.

65 Students Participate in First Of University of Life Discussions

Sixty-five Lawrence students attended the first meeting of the University of Life Sunday night at the Memorial Presbyterian church. Supper was served, after which the group attended an evening prayer service at the All Saints Episcopal church. The five members of the advisor board led the service, but hereafter a committee of students under the direction of Miriam Lee Porter, worship chairman, will take charge.

Discussion Follows Service
Five discussion sections, each with its own faculty leader and student leader, held individual meetings after the service. Andrea Stephenson, student leader of "Beliefs That Matter" group states, "Next week we are going to discuss what we consider to be the belief that matters most of all—belief in God."

Bodilly Announces Gala Homecoming Plans for Oct. 22

Writer of Best Slogan Will Receive \$3.00 Prize

Starting Lawrence college's 1938 Homecoming plans with a running start, chairman Jack Bodilly has announced that a cash prize of three dollars will be offered for the snappiest slogan submitted for this year's grid battle, which will be against Carroll college, October 22. All entries must be deposited in a box located in the Lawrentian office, Main hall, before 7 p. m. on Monday, October 17. The winner will be announced in the Lawrentian on Thursday, October 20.

In response to overwhelming pleas from the student body, Tom Temple and his orchestra will again be featured at the pep convocation to be held Friday morning before Homecoming.

Meet Behind Science Hall
The traditional Homecoming frolic will be held in the Little Gym at 7 p. m. on Friday. At 8:30 p. m. students will gather behind science

Homecoming Slogan

Slogan _____
Name _____

hall for the pep meeting which will be in charge of Bob Leverenz, pep chairman. Freshmen will don pajamas, and a giant bonfire on a raft in the river will illuminate the scene. A torch light parade will follow the pep program. Judging of fraternity house decorations will take place at 5 p. m. Friday afternoon.

The annual parade of floats will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, and no classes will be held in the morning. Three trophies will be offered this year, two for the best fraternity and sorority floats, and one for house decorations.

Pep Band to Maneuver
Saturday afternoon will feature the Carroll-Lawrence game at Whiting field, at which the newly organized pep band will maneuver. Tentative plans also include a bleacher cheering section using variously colored cards. Fraternity open houses for alumni will follow the game. The annual alumni banquet will be held at the Conway hotel Saturday evening.

Hal Leonard and his orchestra have been engaged by social chairman Bob Stocker to play at the gala homecoming dance Saturday night at the Alexander gymnasium. Leonard's band, which comes direct from Minneapolis, is noted for a triple-tonguing trio of trumpets.

Personnel of Committees
The Homecoming committee headed by Bodilly is composed of Bill Pengelly, Marg Mansfield, Esther Fritz, and Kay Tuchscherer. Leverenz' pep committee includes Mary White, Bob Borman, Bob Wilson, and Bill Dupont.

Announces Plans



JACK BODILLY

Enrolment Shows 648 Registered

Conservatory Shows Increase in Students; College Decreases

Editorial on Page 4

Final registration figures for the first semester as compiled by the registrar show a total of 648 students enrolled in Lawrence college and the Conservatory of Music. This also includes ten special students.

The junior class shows an increase over last year of nine students, from 105 to 114, and the number in the senior class decreased by seven, from 100 to 93. The sophomore class shows the greatest decline, with 48 fewer students than last year when 189 were registered as compared to 141 this year. A slight decrease of six is shown in the freshman class, with 227 enrolled last year and 221 at present. The number enrolled in the college and conservatory at this time last year was 690.

Conservatory Gains
The Conservatory of Music records a gain of 15 students, increasing from 62 enrollees last year to 77 this year, or a gain of 24 per cent. An increase of 34 per cent in freshmen is noted, with 29 registered this year as compared to 19 in the preceding year.

Men students outnumber women 289 to 280, according to the report. In the junior and senior classes the number of men students exceeds that of women, whereas women are in the majority in the two lower classes.

Rigid Requirements
The decrease in the freshman class is due to the application of more rigid requirements for admission based upon high school performance tests and other criteria. Higher standards are being stressed in the lower classes in order to decrease the number who may be forced to leave in their final year due to failure to secure passing grades.

Final registration figures are as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Seniors	52	41	93
Juniors	61	53	114
Sophomores	66	75	141
Freshmen	101	120	221
	280	289	569
Special	2		2
Conservatory	28	49	77
	310	338	648

Weatherman Predicts Full Moon for Frolic

The weather's getting chilly, kids, so you'd better plan to stay indoors tomorrow night. Of course there's no better place to be than at the frolic, so we'll be seein' you in the little gym at 7 p. m. The Weatherman.

Executive Group Hears Reports of Three Committees

Pep, Homecoming, and Social Chairmen Outline Plans for Year

Reports of pep, social, and homecoming committee chairmen were heard by eleven members of the executive committee at its first meeting of the year last Friday. The committee also approved its former action to absorb the yearly payment and principal on the W. A. A. rooms and adopted a motion that special students desiring exemption from the student activities fee be required to petition the executive committee.

Tentative Homecoming Program

The tentative homecoming program as outlined by chairman Jack Bodilly will follow the general line of last year's celebration. Present plans call for a homecoming convocation on Friday, October 21, with Tom Temple and his orchestra, a pep meeting behind Science hall Friday with a bonfire on a floating raft, a torch parade and pajama parade by the freshmen, the usual parade of floats on Saturday morning, fraternity house decoration, organized cheering sections using colored cards, and the homecoming dance at Alexander gymnasium with Hal Leonard's orchestra. Bodilly has also announced a slogan contest which is now open.

In his report Bob Leverenz, pep chairman, outlined the activities the pep committee has already carried out, including All-College Day and the pep program in convocation on Friday. Other tentative pep plans include a bus to transport fans to the Ripon homecoming game on October 29, with the possibility of busses for basketball games if response warrants it. Every attempt will also be made to stage a winter carnival this year.

Six All-College Dances

Included in the tentative social program for the year as outlined by chairman Bob Stocker are six All-College dances, a prom, and twenty-five frolics. Hal Leonard and his orchestra have been booked to play for the homecoming dance on Saturday, October 22. The tentative social budget for the year as outlined by Stocker is as follows:

Income	
Student Activities fee	\$3,100
Expenditures	
Chairs and tables	\$ 125
Janitor service	100
Labor (checkers, etc.)	100
Sound system	35
Lights for decorations	75
Purchase of piano	50
Wax	7
Social and other tickets	25
Programs	150
Frolics (25 @ \$12)	300
Miscellaneous	35
Homecoming decorations	100
Orchestras for six All-College dances	1000
Prom orchestra and decorations	1000
	\$3,100

L. W. A. TEA
L. W. A. will hold its first tea on Thursday, October 13, at Ormsby, from 3 to 5. All students, faculty, and their wives are cordially invited to attend.

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Minister Stresses Jesus' Modernity In Convocation

The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf Speaks at Religious Service

By Charlotte Kufalk

"Jesus is perpetually modern and is the supreme teacher of all time," declared the Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, Methodist minister of Appleton, at Convocation in Memorial chapel Tuesday morning.

There are two classes of people in the world today who neglect the teachings of Jesus. One group is deceived by the appearance of rapid progress and believe his teachings out-moded. The other group does not worship, but turns away simply because it is not convenient to the hurried life.

"Jesus is able to hold the same place today in the minds of men as he was given in the New Testament," said Mr. Schlagenhauf, "because his ideas, thoughts, and teachings are so thoroughly modern." The youth of today is primarily interested in life, which he hopes to gain at maturity and so he assumes a sophisticated role. Thus he is seeking life in a false hue. He can find the life he seeks in various pursuits. Jesus longed for life and found it. Life seems to be gone for the old and ahead for the new, but in reality, one can find the life he craves in his own surroundings.

The speaker said that modern people of today are forever seeking the truth. We build laboratories, museums, and libraries, in order to search for the facts. With all our illuminations of truth, we fail to realize the futility of war, class hatred, and race distinction. Yet, Jesus sought truth and preached it.

"The Golden Rule of today," Mr. Schlagenhauf pointed out, "would be the thing that would finally better this world." We must have a renunciation of ourselves to have the things of greater value for which we are all searching.

William Hogue, vocalist for the morning, sang "If With All Our Hearts" from Elijah by Mendelssohn and La Vahn Maesch played the organ prelude and postlude.

Lawrence Men's Club To Hear Louis Baker And Bernie Heselton

A program that will include a discussion of the present European situation, as well as a report on Lawrence football prospects this season, has been planned for the meeting of the Lawrence Men's club Thursday night at the Copper Kettle.

The main speaker will be Louis C. Baker, head of the modern languages department, who will speak on "The Present European Situation." Mr. Baker has traveled in Europe extensively and has given special study to the situation there. He lectures frequently on European current events.

Bernie Heselton, football coach, is also on the program, and he is expected to review the season's prospects. Homecoming plans also will be announced.

Fred Leech has been in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Membership in the club is open to all Lawrence men alumni.

President Barrows Turns Concrete Worker



President Thomas N. Barrows became a concrete finisher for a time Monday down along the Fox river bank where five new college tennis courts are rapidly nearing completion. In the above picture, he is wielding a brush over the newly poured concrete on one of the courts. During his vacation in California last summer, he studied the surfacing of concrete tennis courts with Tom Stow, his brother-in-law and coach of Donald Budge, world's foremost amateur tennis player, and is using the information as he directs the construction of the college courts.

Start Pouring Concrete on Five New Tennis Courts for Lawrence College

The pouring of concrete on the five new tennis courts which Lawrence college is building along the Fox river bank behind the campus has started.

The courts, unique in this region, will be ready for play late this fall. They are laid on 6-inch cushions of sand and constructed of 5-inch concrete re-enforced by 85 pounds of steel mesh.

A 3-foot retaining wall topped by an 8-foot link wall fence, is being constructed on the north side. On the east and west sides of the courts will be an 11-foot link wire fence. On the river side, an 8-foot board fence, painted green to make a uniform background, topped by an 8-foot link fence, will be erected.

The wood fence, besides presenting a pleasing background, will act as a break for wind off the river. It will be painted with white lines so that players may use it in practice. The ledge on the north side of the courts, near the intersection of S. Drew and E. S. Water streets, will be landscaped.

East of the courts a women's

playfield will be constructed. Farther down the river, near the John street bridge, the college plans to build more courts, hoping to have at least a dozen along the riverbank when the entire project is completed.

Greek Council to Help Print Alumni Letters

Plans for the joint publication by fraternities and the college of a regular alumni letter were adopted by the Interfraternity council at its last meeting on Thursday, September 30. Each fraternity will send copies of the letter to its alumni. The letters, which will be issued six times a year, will consist of mimeographed pages of college news furnished by the college and two pages of the individual fraternity's news. The first letter will be mailed in time to reach alumni a week before Homecoming.

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Forensic Group Plans Program

Mitchell Proposes Idea of Visiting Round Tables

The executive committee of the forensic group on Lawrence's campus met on Tuesday to begin setting up the program for the year. The committee this year consists of Spencer Johnson, chairman; Lois Hubin, treasurer; Chuck Koerble, secretary; and R. S. Mitchell, faculty advisor.

Due to a noticeable decrease in the appropriation allotted to the forensic activities, the committee finds it necessary to revise its entire budget. Tentative plans were discussed for having two exchange speakers on this year's chapel program. The subject of debate also called forth much consideration.

Mr. Mitchell also presented a new feature, that of having round table teams from other schools up for chapel programs. According to Johnson, the college can look forward to a program of activities in the speech field that will be a credit to its name.

Admissions Officers

Leave on Vacations

R. M. Colburn, admissions officer, and Mrs. Colburn left last Monday on a vacation trip which will include some duck hunting.

C. E. Deakins, registrar, will begin his vacation October 9, while M. C. Townner, assistant to the president, will begin his a few days later.

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Social Season Back To Normal as Campus Life Is Acclimated

THE CRYSTAL BALL glistened merrily, and happy Lawrentians spun dizzily as the initial plunge was made into the whirlpool of another social season. Those aquatically inclined say that the water was fine although the affair as a whole was far from drippy. The participants floated calmly, trod swingily as the spirit moved them, emerging only occasionally to wade out for the purpose of tanking up on cokes.

The merry mermaids were clad almost entirely in a new fashion—brevity was the motif. Only a few reactionaries appeared in the style of former occasions, and even they got along swimmingly.

Steak-Fries Popular

Last week-end seemed to show a preponderance of steak-fries which might well be reviewed at this point. The Phi Delta outing was held at Schmelein's cottage on Lake Winnebago. About twenty-five couples arrived on the scene about five o'clock on Sunday, October 2, and proceeded to the business of the evening, namely eating. They partook of steaks, pickles, potato chips and salad, and when they could hold no more, a fire was built outside to make the singing a little warmer.

The Deltas had a traditional steak-fry down river on Sunday, October 2. A group of about forty got themselves fittingly attired to enjoy the evening.

Down River Enthusiasts

Also down-river, and on the same day, were the Sig Eps and their steak-fry. An old race track was the locale, but none of those present wore themselves out running around the track. Thirty-three couples amused themselves with food and laughter instead.

Saturday, October 6, is the date set for several fraternity parties. The Delta Sig's are planning a house-party for Saturday night which will be chaperoned by J. W. Robson and Mrs. Robson and Mr. Richard Cummings.

The Sig Eps pledge dance is to take place on Saturday night at the fraternity house. Mr. L. W. Towle and Mrs. Towle will act as chaperones.

Deltas Go Hollywood

A theatre-party will furnish entertainment for Deltas and their dates on Saturday night, October 6. Robert Dimberg and Walter Schmidt are making the plans which, by the way, include refreshments after the show.

Under the social chairmanship of Bob Wilson, the Betas are planning a house-party for Saturday night, October 6. Dancing and punch will be the main attractions.

Phi Delta Theta group chose its officers on Monday night, October 3. President is James Donahue; Vice-president, Fred Atkinson; Richard Calkins, Treasurer; and Harry Sherrin, Secretary.

Phi Taus Pledge Two

Two more names are to be added to the list of Phi Kappa Tau pledges. Don Frieders of Appleton and Gilbert Hoffman of Wilmette were pledged on Monday night, October 3.

On Wednesday evening, October 3, the pledges of Beta Theta Pi were honored at a dinner at the home of Mr. E. H. Jennings who

Mrs. Barrows to Hold Monthly Open House

Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows entertained Tuesday afternoon at her first open house since last spring at her home on S. Union street. She will be hostess at a similar affair on the first Tuesday of each month, continuing the practice she began last year.

is the alumni counselor for the chapter.

Sigma Alpha Iota pledged Margaret Docter and Dorothy Broeren on Sunday afternoon, October 2 in the studio of Dean Carl Waterman.

Thursday afternoon, September twenty-ninth, the actives and pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota went down river for a weinie roast.

Starting the social season, the Alpha Chi Omegas have scheduled a Big Sister tea to be held in the rooms on next Sunday.

The Kappa Deltas had their first weekly get-together of pledges and actives last Friday at the rooms. From now on there'll be refreshments and a bull session every Friday afternoon.

Thursday, September 29, eleven of the Kappa Alpha Thetas took their little sisters to the Riverview Country Club for dinner.

Open House For Pledges

On Thursday, September 29, the Alpha Delta PIs pledged Dorothy Neunabel of Chicago, Ann Pelton of Appleton, and Betty Lou Valentine of Green Bay. After the game Saturday open house was held at the sorority rooms in honor of the new pledges.

Kappa Delta pledged Kay Stien of Winnetka last Friday.

Marion Richardson of Racine pledged Alpha Chi Omega last Wednesday.

The Delta Gammas put their Girl Scout knowledge to a test last Thursday when the actives entertained the pledges at a steak fry. Elizabeth Holt was chairman, and confidentially—it was down river!

D. G. Pledge Officers

Officers of the newly acquired D. G. pledge class are Jean Ben-nison, president; Francis Ball, sec-

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Cadence Club Hears LaVahn Maesch Talk On Music of Wagner

La Vahn K. Maesch, professor of organ at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, spoke on "Wagner, the Man and His Music," at a meeting of the Cadence club Monday afternoon at the conservatory. Giving a resume of the composer's life, he said that many of Wagner's undesirable actions were due to his very irresponsible character.

Mr. Maesch went on to explain Wagner's position technically, and showed how composers during the romantic period had to put more of their personality into their music than those of the classical period. He said that the forms in music merely reflect the demands of the time.

After discussing some of Wagner's various musical theories, Mr. Maesch read criticisms made by his contemporaries when they first heard his works produced. He closed by suggesting things to look for during the coming months, when the club will devote its study to Wagner.

Former Lawrentian Will Wed Physician

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty Sacia, graduate of Lawrence college, to Dr. George H. Wegmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wegmann, Oshkosh. Since her graduation from Lawrence college, where she became affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Miss Sacia has been on the staff of Milwaukee-Downer seminary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sacia, Galesville, Wis. Dr. Wegmann was graduated from the University of Wisconsin medical school,

retary; and Betty Ann Thurer, treasurer.

The Zeta Tau Alphas enjoyed a hot chocolate party after the game Saturday. Ramona Roehi was in charge of the arrangements.

Newly elected pledge officers of Kappa Alpha Theta are Beverly Humlekner, president; Dorothy Ann King, vice-president; Blanche Quincannon, secretary; and Sue Duncan, treasurer.

Steak Fries Prove to Be Strain on Family Tie

The psychology of modern youth continues to be a source of amazement to me. Now take the recently innovated "steak fry" as a temporal form of recreation. What do you do? You dress in multiple sweaters and sit for an hour while the boys decide whether they're really coming after you or not (something else I never could understand). Then they pile you in sixteen strong in one small "pleasure car" and drive you out into some recently reclaimed wild game refuge and throw you to the mos-

quitoes. That old story about a man biting a dog takes on a new angle when you stage a race to the finish between you with a piece of steak plus the mosquitoes and the mosquitoes with you and a steak both. So help me, I got the steak and the mosquitoes got me—I look like an epidemic.

After you do get there you stand in a line (hangover from the late depression) and fight your way up to the finish to discover that you arrived three people too late for potato salad, and the large piece of steak that you chose with such care and forethought really was that size because even a knife couldn't penetrate the armour. You wash down the last crumbs of potato chip and salt with draughts of pale green water—pumped out of the lake through the sub strata (the hard way). And then you sit on a much begrudged corner of someone else's blanket and mutter words through your vibrating teeth and try to keep your mind off the possibilities of whether your legs are only asleep, or whether they really are frozen just as you thought they were all the time. You sit on the sidelines and watch those fortunate individuals who are close enough to the fire devour the charred remains of goo and hear the grit in their teeth. And then, finally, someone resurrects you from your state and dumps you at your door, more dead than alive, and mutters something about "good" night.

The point I'm trying to make is this. Why did Edison go to all that trouble if we're going to use fire light anyway? Why the radio if youth really prefers its own vocal efforts? Why do they prefer the lopsided diet (decidedly lacking in vitamins and, oh the calories) that Betty Crocker and her ilk have been trying to improve for years? Our great-grandfathers didn't eat grizzly bear meat because they liked it! Why, why, why? Unless it's because steak fries are fun (shall I say because of, or in spite of the foregoing?) And did you see the moon?

Homesick Gal Gives Mom the Facts of Life

Dear Mom:

Well, rushing is over, and the dead and wounded have been dragged from the field. Mom, what have these girls got that I haven't got? Do you think a pillow would help or would that be too obvious? Ah, well-a-day, as Bill Shakespeare would say. (That's what an education does for you.) Saturday was a big day for Ormsby—two gals left in the dorm and one was me. It was pretty funny, with Gracie calling up Brokaw and the Sig Ep house for last minute dates for her little charge. She should've just passed on some of those she turned down—that would have kept about five of the gals busy. By the way, Mom, you oughta see Ormsby steps all day, every day. There are a couple of guys that sit on them, watching the girls go by—we call them the Ormsby Oglers. That's all for today. You'd better send my winter underwear—I need it for the steak fries.

Love,
Homesick but Happy

where he was a member of Phi Chi, national medical fraternity. The wedding will take place October 15 in Milwaukee.

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Parker Quink is full-bodied, rich, and brilliant.

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If you use an ordinary pen, you need Quink *even more than does a Parker Pen owner* to keep it in writing condition. If you use a Parker Pen, you'll be thrilled and surprised by the way it performs when filled with Quink. For until we created Quink and the Parker Vacumatic Pen, there never was a really scientific writing combination.

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Enrolment Situation Needs Student Action

IF WE WERE to be completely pessimistic, there could be much wailing and gnashing of teeth over the apparently alarming decrease in enrolment figures for this year as shown by the registrar's report. Or if, ostrich-like, we duck our heads in the sand and content ourselves with the explanation that it is all attributable to our higher standards and requirements or to the recession, we could bask in the sun, confident that next year will see an overwhelming number of prospective students desiring admission.

Either of these is an easy course to take, but, as in most problems, there is a middle path which more closely approaches the truth. It is true that there has been a decrease this year of something like six per cent in the college enrolment. At the same time it is also true that a considerable number of applicants were rejected because their qualifications did not come up to the requirements of Lawrence. Some contend that the raise in tuition has caused this decline. To an indeterminate extent this is undoubtedly true. In the past years a raise in tuition has always resulted in an alarming decrease in the next year, but a heartening increase the succeeding years has followed. An encouraging sign this year is a letter to Mr. Barrows from former president H. M. Wriston, in which he states that this year's decline is not nearly as great as the one which followed a tuition raise of only twenty-five dollars some years ago.

It now becomes our problem as much as that of the admissions officials. The application of high standards and consequent rejection of many applicants should result in a minimum of students leaving college because of failure to attain passing grades, and a corresponding decrease in the mortality rate of students. But a considerably larger number of properly qualified students could easily be accommodated this year with the present college facilities without trouble.

'Who is the College?'

It is pertinent now to raise the old question of "Who is the college?" It does not require an unusual degree of insight to realize that students, as well as the administration and everyone connected with the college, are affected to some extent by either a drop or raise in enrolment. Fraternities and sororities welcome a large, exceptional class from which to select their pledges. A large enrolment means a greater demand for additional courses, with consequent hiring of new professors and the offering of a wider variety of courses. And, of course, with the additional income from a large enrolment, more emphasis can be placed on the maintenance and modernization of college equipment. There are untold advantages to be gained from an enrolment of the proper size, most of which are ultimately felt by students themselves.

Fraternities and sororities have already done much to aid enrolment through their summer rushing programs. But much more remains to be done. Business men recognize that there is no better advertising than a satisfied customer, and one large automobile firm uses as its slogan, "Ask the man who owns one." There is no reason why we should wait to be asked about Lawrence when a few words of recommendation dropped here and there would prove of inestimable value in strengthening enrolment.

96 Percent Support At What Cost?

Judging from last Saturday's event, Viking fans seem to have taken up the torch and responded en masse to our plea for student pep. The band virtually outdid itself and bids fair to set precedent when it appears in maneuvers at Homecoming.

It looked to us as if Coach Heselton received the 96 per cent support for which he pleaded so melodramatically last Friday. But Mr. Heselton will have to realize that athletic participation in college is under different conditions from those in a high school where football is

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Campus Opinion Divided On European Situation

Views of Students Reveal Wide Variety

Opinion of Lawrence undergraduates ranged all the way from jubilation over the peaceful settlement of the Czech problem to dark predictions for the future. Said Jean Doerr, senior, "The promises made between the countries involved in the late European crisis are fantastic. It is hard to believe that countries that have been at each others' throats for so long could come out of a peace parley with clasped hands. However, I'm glad that a peaceful agreement was reached."

"Hitler is plenty clever, and if the opportunity presents itself to acquire more land under the guise of relieving a suppressed people, he will take advantage of it," said Les Larson, junior. "He would like to have all Germans united and will probably not change his policy until someone calls his bluff."

Jack Crawford, senior, believes, "Germany is not content to have Czechoslovakia alone. Therefore she will probably try to annex the Ukraine, which has an abundance of wheat necessary to Hitler's plan of self-sufficiency."

his power south and east through Europe. However, he cannot make these nations a part of Germany, for that is incompatible with his doctrine of pure race," Seiden Spencer, junior, explained. Therefore, he must merely control the governments of these nations. Eventually, unless he attempts a war soon—which he will not unless forced—he will find his power diffused and uncontrollable. Let him spill the milk of his power south and east as he wished, and it will become too thin to use."

Said Karl Cast, senior, "Chamberlain should be commended for his courageous leadership, for through his moves Europe has succeeded, momentarily, in averting a great war and may have established a foundation upon which can be built a lasting peace."

"Hitler will, I think, continue to spread Opined Judson Rosebush, senior, "from what people tell me it seems: first, that Hitler will break his word regarding future Czechoslovakian inviolability as he has broken his word regarding the Socialist program upon which he was first elected to power; second, that he will continue his policy of aggression as outlined by him unless he is forcibly opposed by a group that can successfully defeat him; third, that in the event of a world war in pursuit of such aims by anti-Hitler powers, the United States will become involved."

Said John Donovan, senior, "Gosh!"

Quotable Quotes

"A party in a democracy, as I see it, is something you take or leave as it agrees or disagrees with what you believe. The problems of today are not to be settled with slogans and the methods of ten years ago. Political parties will have to develop new plans and new programs." Dr. H. W. Dodds, Princeton University president, urges collegians to "guard against blind loyalty" to any party.

god and the coach his archangel. In a liberal arts college a student should have the privilege of dropping an extra-curricular activity (even if he is carrying less than 19 hours) without incurring his public crucifixion in convocation.

Faculty Members Find Circumstances Gloomy

The birds sang merrily in the trees, the crowds cheered Chamberlain and Hitler, but there was no joy in Mudville. Lawrence faculty members gloomily forecast trouble in Central Europe. M. M. Bober, professor of economics and business, told a Lawrentian reporter that if the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia would mean permanent peace in Europe he might approve of the Munich settlement which gave Sudetenland to Germany. "But if it is only a temporary peace, then the crippling of the little republic is a tragedy. I fear that the latter is true, namely a temporary peace, because there is no such thing as appeasing dictators."

"Last week's experience has broken down all faith in international agreements, treaties, and friendships, and has enthroned the rule of force more than ever. The danger is that Hitler will in time gain domination over Hungary and Rumania. Then he will be ready for a war with Russia, which may be the beginning of a European conflagration. Chamberlain's policy of appeasement, I fear, merely serves to strengthen the arm of the dictators for a war of devastation in the future."

"If one believes in absolute pacifism, as I do," said Miss Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English, "then the four power pact was the best solution. If one does not, then this was the time to stop Hitler. I have no faith that this is the last we will hear from him. If England and France are committed to pacifism they made a wise move. . . . Nothing is worse than war. In the ultimate we would be better off if we never went to war for any cause whatever."

To L. W. Towle, associate professor of economics, the prospect of peace was likewise gloomy. "Chamberlain has attained peace, at some cost, however. How successful he will be in achieving lasting peace remains to be seen. I personally do not believe Hitler is through in Europe. He will make an attempt to dominate Hungary and Rumania. Czechoslovakia will probably become subservient, economically at least, and politically indirectly. I would rather not have seen such large concessions made but if there should be permanent peace as a result of this it will be well worth it."

"The Munich conference which settled the difficulties in Czechoslovakia seems to be the beginning of a new era in European politics," believes Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages. "It viewed the situation realistically and chose to begin seriously to correct some of the dangerous errors of Versailles, which have threatened the tranquility of Europe for nearly twenty years."

"The promise of cooperation on the part of the four great powers and their hope that in the future continental wars can be avoided strikes one as fine but in view of past performance as too sanguine," he continued.

W. A. McConagha, professor of economics, returned to the pessimistic view of his colleagues in the economics department. "The Nazi regime, because of its composition and the nature of its leadership, is inherently incapable of becoming other than it is, or doing differently than it has done. The hope of peace is an illusion, and the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia is without significant compensation," he says. "It gains a respite, the price of which is greater tribulation to come. A different foreign policy on the part of Great Britain and France might have saved

'Emotional Appeal Of Nazi Movement Is Tremendous'

The following is an excerpt from a letter received by Phil DuPlain, Lawrence freshman, from his brother in central Europe. Mr. DuPlain is a graduate of Stanford university with a major in journalism, and he is now touring Europe.

September 14 or 15

As soon as one hits Germany, the electric feel of it all takes hold. The nation and its people are friendly and courteous, but everything is business. Military uniforms are everywhere, the swastika on soldier's arm bands, on civilian's coat lapels, in store windows, and splashed about on innumerable flags. You see Hitler's picture all about you, and Goering's just about as often. And you've heard that people don't say "hello"; they raise their hand and say "Heil Hitler". On certain occasions this phrase is repeated dramatically, but generally as a casual "hello" or "goodbye". A world of meaning, tho, it typifies the new morale of this country.

Berlin is a remarkable city—the third largest in the world and sprawling endlessly like London. We took an inexpensive "rubber-neck" tour to find the important sights and have since been re-exploring. We have visited the principal streets, the museums, the state or Reich buildings, the Olympic grounds of 1936, now the Reich sports field—a terrific place—nucleus of Hitler's outdoor and health movement—the parks, etc.

The night we walked into our little hotel, Hitler's voice—vital and dramatic—was coming in over the radio from Nuremberg. Recall the speech that the whole world waited for so tensely. It didn't turn out to be as threatening as it might have, but it called for a satisfactory adjustment of the Sudeten question in no uncertain terms. I have already talked to several English-speaking Germans and they are fervent and logical in defense of Der Fuehrer's every move. The Versailles treaty was wretched and I think it would be just for Germany to absorb 31 million Germans of Czechoslovakia. If only Hitler could be counted on to be sane after such a concession as this—that is, if this would satisfy him.

Germany is certainly armed to the teeth. The borders are air-tight. From the train in north Germany, we saw a huge air base (one of many) with a great array of the most modern fighting planes. And one can stand on the Unter den Linden (Berlin's main drag) and watch large numbers of troops march by almost hourly. I was standing on the Wilhelmstrasse between Goering's gigantic new air ministry headquarters and Hitler's Berlin residence and watched about two blocks of soldiers march by all singing "Hail Deutschland" or whatever that national song is. The emotional appeal of this Nazi movement is tremendous. And yet Hitler says he doesn't want war, and maybe he doesn't. War would wreck his national reconstruction, but he wants too much in a hurry without war.

I walked all around the Reichstag this afternoon. That's the German Congress, you know—a huge building Italian Renaissance style—scene of the 1934 fire supposedly perpetrated by the Nazis in their rise to power—but very nicely covered up. I also took the underground out to the Berlin aerodrome—it was simply vast. Great planes were continually arriving and leaving. I saw a Danish air-liner—30 passengers—take off and it was sleek power if I ever saw it.

We had dinner the other night at Heidelberg in Berlin's famous Winter-Garden—quite a spot. I'll try and send you the menu. The German beer is all that it is cracked up to be. Choice.

the day. Since both of these governments by their recent conduct declared an unwillingness to interfere with Nazi expansion eastward, Russia remains as Herr Hitler's only remaining obstacle. Events in Europe are bound to move with a quick tempo. This clash is not far away."

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Vike Gridders Invade Carleton Saturday

Heselton Fears

Let-Down After Upset Over Coe

Carls Have Won Eight Out Of Ten Games With Lawrence



With a victory over the tough Coe team safely under their belts, Coach Bernie Heselton's 1938 Vikings will travel to Northfield, Minn. this weekend to tangle with Carleton college gridders. Carleton's style of play is reported to be very much the same as the game played at Lawrence. George Gibson, Carleton mentor, and Heselton both graduated from the U. of Minnesota and learned their football within four years of each other. The problem for the Vikings will be to get keyed up for this game, as a let-down after the close win over Coe is a possibility. No one was seriously injured in the Coe game, which leaves Lawrence's squad of 24 men still intact.

Although definitely pleased with the work of each of his men, the Viking mentor jotted down plenty

Scores to be Posted

The Lawrentian will post scores of the Carleton-Lawrence football game Saturday in the door of the office as frequently as reports are obtained from Northfield, Minn.

or mistakes that he hopes to iron out during the four days allowed for practice before leaving for Hudson on Friday. Last week's contest was strictly a game of teams which practically obliterated any stars, but special praise goes to Le Roy Lubenow of Shelbygan who played sixty minutes of smart football, filling in for Bodily at tackle after only ten days of practice.

Last year Carleton won from the Vikings by a score of 13 to 6 in a very close game, probably Lawrence's best. Carleton has won eight out of the ten games played between the two schools.

Probable starting lineup:

Lawrence:	
Nystrom	LE
Jones	LT
Seibold	LG
Garvey	C
Hatten	RG
Lubenow	RT
Crawford	RE
Maertzheimer	QB
Novakofski	LHB
Buesing	RHB
Kaemmer	FB

Coach Heselton Talks At SOTAL Banquet

Bernie Heselton spoke Tuesday evening on "Our Boys" at a banquet given by the citizens of Appleton for members of the Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps. This corps recently won first place at the state convention.

John Goodland, mayor of Appleton was also a speaker on the program along with a magician who was imported for the occasion.

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Vikes Victors in First Midwest Battle



Coe college of Cedar Rapids met its second straight defeat of the season at the hands of Lawrence college last Saturday. Here Ken Buesing (No. 10) is coming through the line, but it doesn't look as if he were going to go much farther. No. 16 is Obbie Navakofski, while underneath the pile at the right is the "Jug" Maertzheimer.

Phi Deltas Cop Greek Golf Race

Sig Eps and Betas Finish Second and Third

Phi Delta Theta jumped off to an early lead in the Interfraternity supremacy race as Bob Noonan and Johnny Wood conquered other Greek golfers with a combined total of 172 strokes. The Sig Eps, represented by Bill Masterson and Jim Whitford, stroked their way into second place with a 184 card. Karl Kolb and Art Schade, Beta's exponents of the Scotch pastime, eked out a close victory over the Delta Tau Delta to cop third place. Their score was 195, while Harry Jackson and Norm Faleide lost out

by a single stroke and finished out of the money, or rather, scoring. The Delta Sigs, Zwicker and Cushman, carded 235; while Spangle and Lange totalled 227 for the Phi Taus.

Noonan Shoots 79

Bob Noonan blazed his way through the difficult Buttes des Morts golf course to take low medal honors with a 79. He turned in a 39 on the way out, and a 40 coming in. Karl Kolb, Beta, was second low with a 90, while Masterson of the Sigmas carded a 91.

The plaque for the golf championship will be placed in the Phi Delta house, when it arrives. The supremacy cup scoring to date:

Phi Delta Theta	100
Sigma Phi Epsilon	50
Beta Theta Pi	25
Delta Tau Delta	0
Phi Kappa Tau	0
Delta Sigma Tau	0

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Thiede Good Clothes

Vikes Upset Coe In First Midwest Conference Tilt

Crawford Scores Touch- Down on Pass From Buesing

Lawrence gridders brought the Midwest conference supremacy just one step closer to home last Saturday afternoon by upsetting Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 6-2.

The tilt was one to be long remembered and was packed with thrills and chills as the two teams marched up and down the field. Both teams exhibited a good brand of clean but hard played ball.

Lawrence Drive Fails

On the first play of the game Novakofski covered 20 yards, only to be called back because of back-field in motion. The next Vike drive started when Obbie returned a punt to the Coe 37. With a lateral from Buesing to Garvey, followed by a plunge by Kaemmer, the ball came to rest on the Coe 27. Coe intercepted a pass and a series of punt exchanges and line plays followed, all in Coe territory.

Novakofski signaled for a free catch on the Coe 48 and thus started a Lawrence drive to the Coe 6, where the ball was lost on downs. Garvey paved the way for the Vike touchdown by intercepting a Coe pass on the Coe 47. Buesing uncorked a long pass to Crawford, who ran the remaining distance unopposed. The pass was the acme of perfection, and the crowd went wild. The half ended with the score standing 6-0.

Vikes Hold That Line

The outstanding event of the game was the Vike stand on their own goal in the third quarter. Coe recovered a fumble on its own 7. For 4 downs the determined Vikes refused to allow Coe a score.

Upon receiving the ball on downs, the Vikes lined up in punt formation. The ball was centered and Obbie calmly walked out of the end zone, giving Coe a safety of 2 points. The ball was then kicked off from the 20.

For the remainder of the half the boys in blue played heads up defensive ball, the game ending 6-2.

The Vikes played good ball from end to end for the whole 60 minutes with exceptional playing in every position. Outstanding was Lubenow, a new recruit with only a week's practice. Guards, tackles, ends, and center showed fight and fast charging, with the backs holding up their share with brilliance.

Captain Norris Stars

Outstanding for Coe were Norris at center, Cisler at half, Smith at guard, and Martin at end.

The Vikes showed a great deal of improvement since the Northwestern game, and if they continue to progress equally as well in the next few weeks, we can well expect to be the Midwest champs of '38.

The lineups:

Lawrence		Coe
Nystrom	LE	Martin
Jones	LT	Leins
Seibold	LG	Roughton
Garvey	C	Norris
Hatten	RG	Smith
Lubenow	RT	Slapetus
Crawford	RE	Prash
Maertzweiler	Q	Saccaro
Novakofski	LH	Cisler
Buesing	RH	Wooster
Kaemmer	F	Kich

Lawrence substitutions—Weidman, Gallo. Coe substitutions—Marshall, Dunlap, Patterson, Carney.

Officials—Barnum (Wisconsin), referee; Erditz (Oshkosh), umpire; Daring (Beloit), head linesman.

Score at half—Lawrence 6, Coe 0.

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SPORTLIGHT

If you feel like going on a wild goose chase, come on out to Whiting Field and look for 104 pounds of Lawrence football players. Somewhere on the field last Saturday the Vikes lost this poundage. Only 13 men were used, and no one lost less than five pounds. Dick Garvey dropped 13 pounds to top the list, while Vince Jones shrunk from 284 to a mere 274.

The only real injury was to Charles Pond, linesman, who became tangled with Garvey on an out of bounds play. He received a deep seven-inch gash on his leg. Twelve stitches.

Rollie Barnum, one of the officials last Saturday, once was a four-letter man at Wisconsin. He earned "W's" in football, basketball, baseball, and crew.

Beloit is beginning to look like the team to beat in the Midwest Conference. They really took the Carls into camp last Friday under the lights down at Beloit.

We thought we had a big freshman squad this year with over 40 candidates, but down at Coe they have 55 freshmen out for the team. It looks as if the calibre of football players in the Midwest conference is on the up grade.

With the Lawrentian coming out on Thursday the way it does, it's hard to get any news that's really new about the past week's game, so we've turned statisticians and have a little dope that no one else has collected, we hope.

Yards Gained from Scrimmage

	Attempts	Total Yardage	Average
Novakofski	25	71	3.
Kaemmer	4	1	.25
Buesing	7	13	2.
	36	85	

The boys slipped a little from last week. Against Northwestern Obbie averaged 10 yards per try, Buesing 6, and Kaemmer 5.

Returns of Punts and Kickoffs

	Returns	Yardage	Average
Novakofski	5	37	7
Buesing	1	12	12
	6	49	

Punting:

	No. of Punts	Total Ydg.	Average
Novakofski	10	334	33

Passing:

	Passes	Complete	Incomplete	Intercepted
Novakofski	4	1	3	0
Buesing	4	1	1	2
	8	2	4	2

The passing was a little better this week. Last week we completed none in six tries. Scoring for the season now stands:

	G	T	Pat	Fg	Tp
Novakofski	2	3	0	0	18
Kaemmer	2	2	0	0	12
Crawford	2	1	2	0	8
Buesing	2	1	0	0	6
Everett	1	0	1	0	1
	7	3	0	0	45

Something new tried this week was counting the number of tackles. In each case we tried to pick the man mainly responsible for bringing the runner down. Results: Jones 9, Garvey 7, Crawford 7, Maertzweiler 7, Gallo 5, Lubenow 4, Buesing 4, Hatten 4, Siebold 3, Kaemmer 3, Nystrom 2.

Well I guess we can't hope to gather these statistics at Carleton and make the season complete, for that's too far up in the northern woods. It would be nice if someone could travel up there, though, and support the team. It's likely to be a close game again this year.

Detroit Grid Squad

Uses New Formation

Something new in football formations is promised University of Detroit football fans this fall with the announcement of Coach Gus Dorais that the huddle has been abandoned for offensive plays and called into being for defensive plays.

Dorais' quarterbacks will call signals in the good old-fashioned way when his eleven is in possession of the ball, for Gus believes that this

type of play makes the game more interesting for the spectators.

But before each play is begun by Detroit's opponents, the Titans will huddle to determine which defensive formation to use, a style of play little used on U. S. college gridirons.

A "no game" was ruled in the University of Illinois-University of Chicago contest in 1894 within 21 minutes of the end of the game because Illinois substituted its coach for a regular player.

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Delts, Phi Delts Win First Grid Contests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

down too. Wilson led the scoring for the Betas, catching two high ones over the goal from Murphy and Bayley. Schade and Murphy scored a touchdown apiece on passes from Ed. Bayley. The Betas connected on all their point-after-touchdown plays, but failed once in a pinch to put the ball over from the one-yard line. The Delts played a cool game and took full advantage of the several breaks which came their way.

Phi Delts Win Close One

The Phi Delts took an early lead over the Delta Sigs but were forced to score again in the closing minutes of the game in order to nose out the Delta Sigs 25-19. Pete MacRae and John Schmelein looked good for the Phi Delts, scoring a touchdown apiece as well as handling all the passing. Miller also scored a touchdown for the Phi's and three straight connections from Schmelein to Calhoun left the latter standing six points worth over the goal line. Smith led the Delta Sig attack, throwing two passes to Lipske and Parlin for touchdowns and scoring a third one himself. Neither team looked too strong, being definitely weak on defense.

Greek Touch Football Schedule

October 6
Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Tau
October 7
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau
October 11
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi
Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Sigma Tau
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta
October 13
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Sigma Tau
Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi
October 18
Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Sigma Tau
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta
Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Tau

All games are called for 4 o'clock.

Football pools net their promoters about \$10,000,000 annually. They share about 2,000,000 customers a week.

Ludwin to Speak At Convocation

Foreign Traveler Has Extensive Knowledge of World Politics

Dr. Leonard Ludwin, a Viennese by birth, an American citizen by choice, will give an address in Memorial chapel, Tuesday, October 11. There is hardly a nation he doesn't know well, as he has travelled continually since early childhood.

As the last foreigner to visit the Republic of Outer Mongolia, important in the affairs of Japan, China, and Russia, he can speak with authority on its history, customs, and importance in world politics.

Dr. Ludwin flew his own plane over the vast South American continent to survey the topography for air lines. From this intimate contact with the people he gained much information. He is a fervent believer in democracy and has a keen interest in world political problem which he interprets clearly and brilliantly from his fund of knowledge.

The speaker has fluent command of twelve languages, and has degrees from Austrian, Swiss and French universities. His scholarly background and broad experience bring enthusiastic response from his American audiences.

Analysis of Situation
"Europe: Five Minutes to Twelve," will be the subject of his talk in convocation. When the clouds of war hang over Europe, this fearful world pauses momentarily on the brink of disaster, an intelligent analysis of the situation by a well-informed speaker like Dr. Ludwin should be of vital interest.

Commerce Group Names Homecoming Committee

A committee composed of William E. Schubert, William J. Roemer, and John R. Riedl has been named from the Appleton Chamber of Commerce to co-operate with Lawrence college in the annual homecoming October 22.

Carroll college will bring its football team here for a game with the Vikings on that day.

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'Four Daughters'



COMING to the Rio this weekend is "The Four Daughters," with the three Lane sisters, Gale Page, John Garfield, and Jeffrey Lynn in the starring roles. None of them as yet are known as outstanding actors, but in this picture they turn in an outstanding performance. The two male leads are new discoveries and promise to become the finds of the year. As the story goes, the four sisters all fall in love with the same man—Jeffrey Lynn—whereas he, after the manner of men, loves only one of them—Priscilla. She, fearing to hurt her sisters, renounces him in favor of John Garfield. How she finally attains her love, and how the knot of tangled affections is finally unwound, you will have to discover for yourself. It is a truly great picture and one you would regret missing.

With "Four Daughters" is "The Affairs of Annabel," a roaring

A.A.U.W. Sponsors Book Sale for Scholarship

Each year the local chapter of the American Association of University Women gives to an Appleton girl a scholarship for Lawrence. This year's recipient is Fern Bauer. The annual sale of used books to raise this fund will be from Thursday noon, October 6, through Saturday night, October 8, at 117 N. Appleton street. Students and faculty alike are invited to come and look over the books.

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The qualifications that an elective course must fulfill should be fastidiously contemplated by every student. Instead of wondering "what course will I take?" he must determine "what course will take me?" Once satisfied that he will neither be abandoned in the throes of a "pipe" too boring to endure, nor be left struggling futilely in one too deep for comprehension, he must consider but three things: the time of the class, its examination hour, and the instructor.

Of these, the time is probably the paramount issue. Eight o'clock, except when judged superior to afternoon classes, are never considered. Nine o'clocks are acceptable unless followed by an open period, in which case it is not necessary to expose oneself to such an early hour when one later could be selected. It is most convenient merely to wedge in some course between the hours of required courses—a time filler, as it were.

The instructor himself must be considered from the angles of temperament, appearance during lectures, apple-polishability, and capacity for sky rockets. The mere title of his course is not sufficient in judging his personality. Choosing one styled "How to Win Grades and Influence Professors" does not necessarily insure his affability or your marks.

The examination hour should be consulted in the time table so as to avoid finals less than two days apart, and still manage a trip home either before or after. Since the examination is the final goal, it is imperative that one make a careful choice. (Daily Cardinal)

Sunset Elections to

Follow 'Excursion'

Election to Sunset, the honorary dramatic organization on the campus, will be held after the production of the play, "Excursion," to be given on November 5 and 6.

Town and Gown Club

To Hear Mrs. Trezise

Mrs. Frank W. Clippinger, 715 E. Alton street, will be hostess to Town and Gown club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Frederick Trezise will present the program, reading a paper on "The Old Southwest."

On the Library Rental Shelf

Armstrong, Margaret, Fanny Kemble
Baker, Dorothy, The Young Man with a Horn
Carroll, P. V., Shadow and Substance
Davis, Clyde, The Great American Novel
Derleth, August, Wind over Wisconsin
Goudge, Elizabeth, Towers in the Mist
Halsey, Margaret, With Malice toward Some
Hertzler, A. E., Horse and Buggy Doctor
Lehman, Lotte, Midway in My Song
Mann, Thomas, Coming Victory of Democracy
Nathan, Robert, The Barly Fields
Priestley, J. B., Doomsday Men
Roberts, Kenneth, Trending into Maine
Smith, L. P., Reperusals and Recollections
Spring, Howard, My Son, My Son
Zaturenska, Cold Morning Sky
Zaturenska, Threshold and Hearth
Zweig, Arnold, Crowning of a King

Colleges to Discuss

Foreign Relations

Plans for an intercollegiate conference on international relations were made Saturday by faculty members of seven middle western colleges meeting at Milwaukee-Downer college, Milwaukee. Present at the first meeting to discuss plans for the conference were James Watkins, University of Chicago; Keuth Clark, Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.; Mrs. J. W. Nash, Miss Lucia R. Briggs, president of Milwaukee-Downer; Miss Helen Chase, Milwaukee-Downer; Martha Ziegler, Northwestern university; Mrs. W. R. Sharpe, University of Chicago; J. W. Nash, Milwaukee State Teachers' college; Dean Amy M. Gilbert, Milwaukee-Downer; Ivan M. Stone, Beloit college; and

Watts Resigns Fraternity Post

Served as Executive Secretary - Treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa 15 Years

Ralph J. Watts, executive secretary and treasurer of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity for 15 years will retire from that office on October 1. Mr. Watts will continue his official connection with the fraternity by serving as its historian and as one of the six members of its court of honor.

For nine years prior to his becoming executive treasurer and secretary, Mr. Watts was the alumni advisor of the Alpha chapter of Massachusetts State college from which he was graduated. His son, Jerome, is a member of the chapter at the University of Michigan, and a second son, Gordon, is a member of the Swarthmore college chapter.

Earl F. Schoening, Chicago, will succeed Mr. Watts to the office which will be maintained as the fraternity's central office in that city. Mr. Schoening has been a national officer of the fraternity for 10 years. He was national president from 1936 to 1938.

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded at Massachusetts State college March 15, 1873 and has 45 chapters.

Coming Convocation

Friday, October 7: Dean J. S. Millis will speak.
Tuesday, October 11: Dr. Leonard Ludwin will talk on "Europe, Five Minutes to Twelve."

W. R. Sharpe, University of Wisconsin. The conference will be held December 2 and 3 at the University of Minnesota.

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A Testament to Youth

By Gov. Philip F. LaFollette

Students in our colleges and universities, you are beginning a new school year in troubled times.

While you are preparing for peaceful pursuits, in Europe men and women your age are preparing for war. Like you, they wanted to be farmers, teachers, scientists. They wanted peace but have none. They wanted security but have none. They are living on the crater of a volcano they did not create. It is an heritage of the World War. It is a legacy forced on them by the short-sightedness of an older generation. They are compelled to discharge the terms of its hatreds, ambitions, and arrogance.

Most of you, like most European students, were born during or immediately after the World War. That event and its consequences dominate your lives. I have listened to you speak. Your words are in the past tense. "The war was horrible. Men were slaughtered. Civilizations were shaken," you say. You read about the event in books. You say a "lost generation" dramatized on the stage and screen.

Students in our colleges and universities, look at the person standing beside you. You and he are in danger of becoming part of another "lost generation," for you have come into the full inheritance of the present tense.

If Europe goes to war, and this nation with it, you will carry the burden of the attack. Your dreams of self-betterment will burst with the fragments of shells. All your noble and generous impulses will be perverted to base ends,—not those of some one you read about, but your impulses.

I belonged to the lost generation whose life you saw dramatized. My generation inherited before the war the evils of our rapid industrial development. During my school years a progressive spirit—and I use "progressive" in the broader sense—arose in this land to challenge those evils. Everywhere, common men and women were determined to regain for themselves the economic freedom on which political and intellectual freedom rests. This crusading spirit promised to triumph over the forces that cause wars. But just as this spirit found expression, it was crushed by the forces of war.

The nation found itself at war. The constructive spirit of our people was shifted forcefully from farms and shops to battlefields. We were told that there we would find our salvation. The battlefield would settle all the troublesome problems, not only of youth, but of the whole nation. Instead of settling those problems it destroyed the people who were to benefit by their solution. The road back to peace was traveled by a lost generation.

The war did not solve our problems. It multiplied them and the evils which cause war. The economic depression of 1929 was one of the consequences of the war. That depression has continued and is still with us today because we have failed to act in the face of the problems which have accumulated since the war.

Some of us believe that a new crusading spirit at last is rising in this country. It is a new progressivism. The evils it challenges are stronger and greater than those in the days when I was in school. What you do to meet those evils will determine not only our own course for many years to come, but the future of democracy itself. Battle with these evils re-

quires greater valor, heroism devotion and self-sacrifice than is demanded on any battlefield. Students in our colleges and universities, this is your fight. You are called upon to battle on two fronts: the battle of today and the battle delayed by twenty-five years.

Should Europe go to war, I know your sympathies will be with some of the parties to it. But do not let those honorable sympathies deflect your generation, as they did mine, from the tasks at home. I know your yearning for self-justification and the joy that comes from service to an ideal greater than the individual. But that self-justification and joy can be found, not three thousand miles away from your schools, but in the towns, cities, and villages in which you live. That self-fulfillment can be found—it must be found—in solving the problems that make for war. The experiences of my generation speak with melancholy eloquence on the futility of finding salvation on battlefields.

Students in our colleges and universities, focus your eyes on what needs to be done in America. Focus your eyes upon the task of making democracy function in the economic life as well as the political life of our nation. Remember that the democratic ideal of equality means economic opportunity as well as political liberty.

In your classrooms, laboratories and libraries, let one fundamental question dominate your thoughts as you go through the school year: What can I contribute to this country in talents and attitudes which will enable it to enjoy freedom, peace and plenty? Your contributions may vary in degrees of importance. But the constancy of that question will enable all of you to discharge your obligation to the present with honor. It will prevent your generation from being characterized by history as another lost generation.

65 Students Attend

University of Life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

why," insists Miriam Lee Porter, student leader of the Personality Adjustments group.

"We are discussing social intercourse, courtship on the campus, and other such topics of interest to college men and women," asserts Bill Schmidt of the Marriage and the Home discussion group.


President John Hemphill announces that next Sunday's session will begin at the Presbyterian church with the service, at 6:15 p. m.

Lawrence Alumni Office

Moves to Campus Library

The Lawrence college alumni office, formerly located in the basement at Main hall, has been moved to the basement of the library. The admissions office also is located there.

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Towner to Speak At Three Meetings During October

M. C. Towner, admissions officer, will lead a discussion at the meeting of the Association of College Representatives at Chicago on October 4. "The Counseling Functions of the Admissions Officer" is the topic for discussion.

On October 5 Mr. Towner will speak to the local Kiwanis club on "Getting a Student Body at Lawrence."

The Men's Fall Brotherhood Congress of the Evangelical and Reform Synod will have Mr. Towner as speaker at their October meeting to be held in Sheboygan.

Library Exhibits Stanley Woodward's Seascape Paintings

The first of a series of art exhibits arranged by Lawrence college as a continuation of its policy of bringing fine art direct to its students and interested community, has been announced by Alden F. Megrew, instructor in art. Forty-one oil and water colors of the works of Stanley Woodward, foremost seascape painter in the United States, comprise this first exhibit which will be on display in the library until November 1.

Primarily a seascape painter, Woodward is considered second only to Winslow Homer. Most of the pictures in the group are scenes of the North Atlantic coast and of the West Indies, principally Nassau, Bermuda, and the Bahamas.

Although comparatively a young man he has risen far in art being represented in practically all of the larger art museums in the United States and several in foreign countries.

Stanley Woodward was born in 1890 and now lives in Rockport, Massachusetts, where he is a member of the Rockport colony of artists, a group that at one time or other has had practically all of the foremost painters of the country among its membership.

In the Doghouse

We are told on very good looking authority that there is a place near Green Bay called Spook hill, located on a narrow and unfrequented road and as the name suggests, having strange properties. One drives to the bottom of the hill, turns off his car lights and ignition, and a mysterious force draws the car backward up the hill again.

Even if Ike Newton hasn't been wrong all these years, well, it might be worth trying anyway, if you know what we mean.

Now that it's getting to be fashionable to dirty rush other countries' minorities, there is some cause for fear that Milwaukee will soon be partitioned between Germany and Poland. But we've got one minority that's fairly safe. We couldn't lose Maine and Vermont if we wanted to.

"Does anybody know any clean jokes?"

When we rustle through the autumn leaves and smell smoke in the air, we are tempted to wax a little flowery on the subject ourselves, sometimes. But an Alpha Chi pledge put us to shame. "When Mr. Rain is through pouring down, then the dainty little bits of red and yellow leaves float to the ground with the greatest of ease."

What was our surprise and pleasure upon returning to the Lawrence campus after week-end peregrinations to find that Mgr. Tommy Gettelman gained more yards than any member of the football team, bad arches and all.

Perhaps football was too tough for him; evidently he didn't have the spunk to keep tramping rules. For it took only one play of the football game to put him on the list of casualties. In fact his was the most serious injury of the game. That was Charley Pond, head-lineman in the Coe game, who climbed out of an out-of-bounds pile-up with a game leg.

Has anyone identified the voice

Lawrence Registrar To Speak in Madison

C. E. Deakins, registrar, will speak at the meeting of Wisconsin Registrars at Madison, October 14. The topic will be "Sophomore Course for Freshmen."

that blurted a swear word, heard throughout the stands, from somewhere in the recesses of a Lawrence huddle?

Opportunists among the student body should jump at the chance to become an important contributor to the "Contributor" magazine. The field is wide open for editors next year. We'll vote for its rapid growth; they will have a desk in the Ariel office before many more suns set at the other end of College avenue.

We're going to brush up on our ballroom technicalities very soon. She told us she had heard of our wrestling accomplishments . . .

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